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REGISTRATION WILL BE MORE IN DETAIL

Twenty Separate Questions Regarding Citizenship and Occupation

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Prospects of the crippling of railroad operations by the criming of railroad operations by that drafting of skilled employes has been so serious that the milroad administration today took steps to east the situation to the attention of President Wilson and Secretary Baker with the idea of obtaining deferred classification for railroad men. More than two hundred thousand employes of the railways already have entered the army, and reports to the Railroad Administration Indicate that if future ministration indicate that if future

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understood to be that rultroads must be given consideration similar to that now accorded shippards and their empluyes.

GERMAN SUB SINKS SCHOONER

(By Associated Press) A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 23.

The Newfoundland three-masted infinistration indicate that it inture a consonant sommer fort, son, so drafts take that many more the rail-read will have great difficulty in operating, particularly next winter. Discourse General McAdoo's atilitude is three-masted

German Retreat on Somme Becomes DIRECTOR Precipitate—French Are Inflicting Terrible Losses-Allies Have Taken 112,-000 Prisoners Since July 1st--British Continue Their Advance in Flanders-- He Will Inspect the Local Ship Yards Allies Are Pushing Forward on All Fronts_French Take Thirty Villages

SUB CAPTAIN SAID WOULD SINK 8 MORE

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 23. -The crew of the submarine told the captain of the Bianca that they had

(By Associated Press)

German Porces are in southern Plcardy over a wide front. After the
capture of Roye by the French yesterday the German front has crumbled. The line which has held back
the French and Brillsh for the last
two weeks is giving way, and todays
official reports show the French on a
line tess than three miles west of the
Somme River and Canal, Thirty viicaptain of the Banca find they had line less than three miles west of the sunk an oil tanker and intended to sink eight more steamers now bound for this port.

Somme River and Canal, Thirty villages have been captured by the Sommo the British have taken Foucau court while north of the River they have gained nearly all of Trones started early Tuesday morning Chauny, the center of the German line between Roye and the Sommo Hiver as it flows west through the battle dealy and well cast court while north of the River they have gained nearly all of Trones it flows west through the battle fish have advanced their line over a front of four miles in the area from which the Germans have been retirling for the last three weeks.

THE ALLIES TOTAL 112,000 **PRISONERS**

1300 Cannon and Vast Supplies Since July 1st

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 25.—The number dicate of prisoners taken by the Allies since sure. arger. Later disputches to the de-Ithe Italian front east of Bert.

partment, Gen. March said, do not indicate any cessation in the allied : ressure. The British apparently are July I has passed the 112,000 mark, continuing their progress on the Flan-General March said today. In the dera front, Gen. March confirmed the same time the Allies captured 1,300 reported advance of the Austrians in annon of the field gun calibre and Albania resulting in the withdrawal of

SEN. OLLIE

(By Associated Press)

neuto affection of the kidneys, He had forces, according to reports received een a patient at the hospital for in Shanghal and transmitted by Rouabout three months. tore.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN RUSSIA

Paltimore, Aug. 28.—Senator Oille
M. James of Kentucky died at the
Diph Hopkins Hospitat today of an agreement advance for the light and refered as miles before a general advance for the light and the light and the light and refered as miles before a general advance for the light and the light a

COMING

on Friday

Director General of the Emergency Portland and nearby Maine shippards Plett Charles M. Schwab will visit on Thursday; at Portsmouth on Friday to make a thorough inspection of the Atlantic Corporation and the L. II. Shattuck Inc. He promised our committee a few weeks ago that he would come here at wonders since taking hold of the fils tarliest convenience and he will. Emergency Fleet Corporation. His devote the day to looking over the various plants. He will be at Bath, in comparison with the western work.

GERMAN EMPRESS SERIOUSLY ILL

(By Associated Press) Lordon, Aug. 28.—The Gorman Em-press who has been III for several days has taken a turn for the worse, according to a message received in Amsterdam from Dusseldorff and forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday except showers Thursday in Vermont and London, Aug. 25.—Arthur Playfair, New Hampshire, Wurmer in the in-the actor, died today at Brighton, Ho terior, moderate southwest to south was an English known in America

CHAUNY NOW OCCUPIED BY FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 28 .- Chauny has been occupied by French troops according to the official statement issued today by the War Office, Progress toward the Somme was continued this morn ing by the French. Since they have taken 30 villages.

ARTHUR

(By Associated Press) favorite and well known in America,



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From Blown-Out Flames Fuse Causes Scare.

blowing out of a fuse, causing flames to mount several feet in height, caused a panic on a crowded trolley car on the Massabeste Lake line Tuesday ble to leave the car and more or less serious injuries to about 20 persons, the most severely hurt were:

Mary Frye, Maryland av., cut on the head and rendered unconscious;

taken to Elliot Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret L. Barry, 175 Sum-nie street, Malden, Mars. back In-jured; taken to Elliot Hospital. Others who sustained minor injuries

were: Mrs. Gustasia Deros, Johnson av. Nellie Glissias, Petos, Johnson W., Nellie Glissias, Auburu Mrs. S. Diehl, 130 Cornelia nv., New York city; Emma Poulin, 1334 Hanover, st.; Albert Mendel, Kilnball rd.; Mrs. T., J. Welch, 1181. Handver, st.; Mrs. Theresa Reliey; Hanover st. Mrs. Genevieve McCarthy, Proctor rd.; Mrs. Addl. Burtlet, Successiva, Volley Mrs. Addle, Bartlett, Spring (Valley) Mrs. Ida Harris, Proctor : M. Hardy, Spring Valley. octor rd; Mrs. A.

BAR TWO CONGRESSMEN

With the American Forces in Manchester.

France, Aug. 28 (By the Associated Press) The British authorities. If Rastman of Kingston were held Tuess been "learness of charles in their permission" for Representative towic conducted by Rev. F. W. With-Lindows of Minnestra and European Conference of Charles II. Lundeen of Minnesota and Represen-

The request that they be permitted to pay a visit to the British lines is said to have been made in the wavel manner by the American army authorliles. When the declination of the Bilitah was received, an investigation

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had talked freely aboard ship in such a manner about certain subjects at feeting the war that both British and American military and civilian pas-senzers brought the subject of their conversations to the attention of the order commanding the freeze about the vessel and also the ship's captain. The exact tener of the statements

the congressmen are alleged to have made is not known, but the military authorities are pursuing their invesligation of the incident" SENATE PASSES

Washington, Aug. 27.—The man tequest of the Administration was passed by the Senate this afternoon. lt has a modified age limit but all other amendments are retained as passed by the House.

First Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell has been made secretary of munitions, and John T. Ryan, U.S. N., assistant secretary, has been appointed director of aeronauties.

EXETER

Exeler, Aug. 28.—No special prograin has been arranged for Labor duy

here.

Alte first political rally of the sea son was held in the pavillon on the square Tuesday evening when Rose-erans W. Pillsbury, candidate for erans W. Pillsbuly, candidale to United States unator spoke Prof. J Rulney rendered patriotic selec-

William Calkin of the capital police tee at Washington, D. C., a former veter resident is making a visit to

Mrs. Wilhelm Segerblom is recov ring from an operation for appendiitis at the Beacon Hill hospital at

.T he funeral services of Charles B pen, pastor of the Kingston Universa tative Charles H. Dillon of South Da-list, church. Mr. Eastman was ? keta, to visit the British battle front. Years old and a former resident of The two congressmen urrived in Sciencetown, Mass., having lived by Traine fate in July oh board a British vessel, and later visited the American front. It is believed they now are tour a daughter, Mrs. Applebee, The functional later was the statement of the American and Matter and South David South eral was in charge of Undertaker O A. Pleming of Exeter,

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of George E. Pace will orlies, the decimation of the land, the families have home on Goswas begun. This, it is asserted, result that itond, Thorsday afternoon at two ed in the explanation that both men o'clock. Friends invited. Adv.

Manufacture to Stop May 1 Instead of Nov. 1 Next.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Senate teaders of prohibition and untiprohibition and untiprohibition factions joined in stating late today that an agreement, has, been reached which is expected to insure passage. of the pending National War-Tim Prohibition bill by Thursday to be

come effective July 1, 1919.

The compromise agreement flags the effective date as July 1, next, in-

the effective date as July I, next, in-stead of Jan, I, as originally provided It also provides that manufacture of beer and wine shall stop May I, 1919, Instead of Nov. 1, 1918.
Representative Jones of Washing-ton, g. populotion leader, Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee and Sernitor Lodge, Republican leader authorized, the statement that the Confunctions has been arread them. compromise has been agreed upon by both factions.

KITTERY

Kittery, Aug. 28.—Mrs. George D doubler Miss Almenta Meintlie, Miss Annle Quinn and Miss Violette Land ers left on Tuesday for a week's out ing at Lake Sunapee, N. II. 22

Mrs. George Clark and daughter of York were visitors in town on Mon

Mr. and Ars. N. Brnest Boui'n ang children of Templeton Mass, and Mr and Mrs. B. W. Burke of Portsmouth were calling on relatives in town or Monday.

Ars. James Plaisted, Airs. George Teary and Mrs. Jesso Walerhouse has sed yesterday and today at Renne

The Rice Public Library closes of Saturday for the weeks during the time of the librarian's vacation

Miss Plorence Sharman Medford, Mass, is visiting friends it

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunbar and son Norman Dunbar, U. S. N. R. F. have returned from an outing at Sun-

apee Lake, N. II.

Mes, Harry Prun of Stimson streets passing a few days, with her signers at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wildes have re lurned to their home here after pass ing two weeks at their summer hom

in Boothbay Harbor, Me.
Mrs. Henry Thompson of Otla Ave. ls passing a tew days with relative, Stonelinm, Mass.

Miss Helen Wippleh of Ipswich. former commercial teacher at Trali tery friends recently.

Messrs, Mark Boulter, George Boul

ter, Herman Boulter of Etttery and Joseph Boulter of Stoneham Mass attended the G. A. R. encampment a Phe Weirs resterday and today.
Prempit Allen of North Dorwick
was, a visitor in town on Tuesday of

bushresa. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keens and little and of Quincy, Mass., are visiting re-

and of Games, latives here. Samuel Eates, U. S. N. R. E. ha-been visiting here and at Kilter.

Mrs. Office Sherburne is passing few days with her sister, Mrs. Rutl Spinney of Portsmouth. Mrs. Charles Symonds has returned

to her home in Somerville, Mass. ter a few days' visit with relative

Mrs. Janet Howard of Somerville who is passing the summer at York are returned to York after passing clew days in lown.

Mrs. Pairtek Rossiter and two chil-iren linvo returned home after an exdren have returned home area contented visit with her mother in Ca-

It Is Whispered

That the party of young folks who you to Canobic Lake Sunday certainly had some time.

That a special feature of the day was a marathon by Jimmie on the re-

lle won his hat and cont as reward for his exertions.

That Louis done his little marathan before they left Kittery in the mern-ion and a wilted collar was the result. That the four who so kindly guard-

LOOK FOR SPECIALS FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY HOBBS & STERLING COMPANY

That the vocal solos , rendered by That the vocat soles , rendered of Carl were appreciated by all. That Charlle's hat made a fine kite. That Bob seemed to have K-K-K-Kaly on the brain.

DOVER

Dover, Aug. 28. A large flumber of people were at the logal railroad station Toxoday morning, to any jan revole, to the 20 young men who departed on the 3.3 train for Camp Decens, where they will enter general mill-tary service, An unusual number of the relatives left, behind. Tuesday mentions appeared to take the departure seriously and there was more turns seriously and there was more weeping their usual. This attitude was not ordered mone the young ordered mone the young who departed her who departed however, as they were a happy lot as the train pulled out. Two of the men selected to depart Tuesday morning falled to make an appearance, namely Willam Resident on of Somersworth. This hecessimied the use of two of the atternates an local board, No. 1, of Dayton, O., sen Lee I. Rick for the local board, which Lee I. Rich for the local board which made the contingent complete. Bishop C. Severance of Dover was selected as leader and William M. Elliott of Somersworth, as assistant leader/flie men who departed Thesian men who departed Thesian men who departed Thesian men who departed Thesian who departed Thesian who departed the Leader Thesian who departed the Leader Thesian M. Goss, Machester Harry Welch Rechesters M. thester; Harry Welch, Rochester; Al.

bert Mallhot, Somersworth: Rapio A. Jenness, Rochester; Charles W. Glough, Rol Imstord: Ray, H. Berry, Syw Durhum; William H. Ellicht, Somersworth; John J. McAllister, Rochester. chester; Joseph Langevin, Somersworth, John II. Tinker, Davor: Char-les IV. Corkett, Rochester; Kennedy D. Blood, Durbam! Adelard Betanger, Somersworth; John J. O'Hagan, Ro ster: Alfred Droutn. arl M. Blaisdell, Rollingford; Mike

The companions of the Forcat of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodle on Reosevelt Avenue Yonday evening to extend congratulations to the newlyweds. The

congratulations to the newlyweds. The coming of the companions was heralded by the rightness of bells. A most delightfut—time toflowed, Mrs. Goodle, the charming bride, presided at the plane. Solos were rendered by Alias Mary Greene and Mrs. Mary Figun, ylolingsplog by Mr. Goodle and his brother, George Goodle, reelfation by little Miss Dorothy Anderson of Augusta, Mc. The last number on the program was a maying pletting on the program was a maying pletting on the program was a moving pletter seems, the program was a moving pletter seems, the start being Miss Catherine C'Nell, Mrs. Many Egan and George Goodie. The companions departed at ng three hearty cheers for the bride and groom.

and groom.

In police court Tuesday morning fant. Syminet W. J. Lawrence of the Salvation, Army, Portsmouth, pleaded zullty to the charge of overspeeding his automobile on the Dover Point road Monday afternoon and was ordered to now a his of the and court road Munday afternoon and was ord-ered to pay a hip, of \$10 and costs, total \$13.52, which he paid, Captain Lawrence, was driving his nutemobile gloing the state, highway, at Dover colar Monday atternoon at an exces-sive rate of speed when State Motor-Tyels Officer George R, Scammon of Exeter came upon the scene and gays chase. After he had overhauled Car nin Lawronce he notified him to appear in police court in this city Trestay morning,

g moraling. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Wiggin und children of New Haven, Comma or, Mrs. James Rand, left here in their automobile for home. Monday птегиров

Chirles H. Stanley and family are spending that vacation at York Beach this week.

of Biddeford, Me. Willis Rowan vag a visitor to this city Tuesday

Edmund Drake of Cambbe lle, Mass who is spending the month at York Harbor was a visitor to this city Tigs

Mrs. Fred Rayes of Portsinguilly was called here by the death of he father, Andrew Terr of the Durhun

Miss Elin G. Durgin who has then spending a few days at her cottage a York Beach, returned home Tuesda morning.

KITTEDY PAINT

Kittery Point, Aug. 28.—The death of Afred Benwny occurred at the Portsmouth Hospithal last evening, as a result of an accident which he sustained on Thursday while at his work at the Atlantic Corporation, The young man was 16 years of age and same from Roxbury, Mass., to spend this vacation with, his aunt, Mrs. Bande Cotby, and during his alay took employment for the summer-lin garents arrived today from Roxbury, Mass. He was a fine young freends in 10wir to megar, his, untimety and 18. The marriage of Corporal Rokers of New York took place on Saturday, August 24, at the Methodist clittich, Portsmouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church, The single day ceremony, was used, The bidde down a travelling suite of tanger and the points of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church, The single day ceremony, was used, The bidde down at averaging suite of tanger and the points of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church, The single day ceremony, was used, The bidde down at a travelling suite of tanger and the ports of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church, The single day ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church, The single day ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church, The single day ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle, pastor of that church and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin R. Tuttle, pastor of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin R. Tuttle, pastor of that church and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin R. Tuttle, pastor of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin R. Tuttle, pastor of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin R. Tuttle, pastor of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Rollin R. Tuttle, pastor of the ceremony was perfo the paster of that church. The single day erreinous, was used. The bride persons the suit of taupo shade with black vetvet hat with triamings to match uit. Corporal Flak is the eld ast aon of Rev. Mites Plak, paster of the Flast. Christian church of tale

THIS CORPORAL **WAS A BUSY LAD**

(By Associated Press)
With the French Army in France,
Aug. 27.—The capture of 100 Germans s the exploit attributed to Plerre

Geller, aged 33, a corporal in the French tank corps. Among the pris-oners were a colonel and 14 other officers. Two field pleces also were

Celller has been awarded the Crose of the Legion of Honor, a reward rare-ly given to any one but a commis-stoned officer.

He was in command of a tank manned by 15 Americans in the recent fighthur in the Marne salien. A shell struck the tank and rendered it useless. The men advanced on foot. Cellor discovered the Germans ambushed in a

cave.

He kept guard at the entrance for an hour, when a German appeared with a willie fing. Behind the first one came their cost of the 700, one by one. The Germans throw down their urms before Cellier and marched to the rear at his direction.

place, and is stationed in New York. The young people have been making a visit, with the former's payents They

left on Monday for New York

Mr. George Holl of Chelsen Mass,
is spending a few days at the home of
Mrs. Ellen A. Illings. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap-

The Latter Aid Society of the Bap-tist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Frank Getchell, Miss Ellen Usher of Baston has crived at the home of Mrs. March Roberts for the rest of the summer.

A Food Sale under the auspices of the First Christian church is being held this afternoon and evening in

Golden Cross hall.

Mrs. J. C. Robinson is entertaining.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White of New

Miss Myrtle Lewis of Manchester is

visiting friends in lown.
Rev. E. W. Cummings preached Rev. B. W. Cummings preached My farengell segmen, at the Baptist church Sunday. On account, of poor health he has been obliged to resign and will so to New Durham for a white with relatives. Mr. Cummings leaves hosts of friends in the town where he has been friend as well as astor. The best wishes of all so with him and it is hoped he may soon regain his health. hoped he may soon regain his health.

SÜNK FOR A SUBMARINE

Washington, Aug. 27—American submarine chaser No. 200, operating out of Philadelphia, was mistaken for a submarine by the merchait, steamer Felix Taussia off [Pire Island, New York, enry this morning and sent to the bottom, Saventeen members of her crew, including the commander and executive officer, are missing. The Washington, Aug. 27—American subexecutive officer, are missing. The chaser was makined by naval reserves. Eight of the survivors, some of them York, and one has been landed at New York, and one has been landed at Lewes, Det. The putral beat was a con-

verted yacht of small torinings.
In the darkness the naval armed guard of the merchapt ship mistock guard of the mercamp, same assets the chaser for an enemy submarine and opened fire. Alta I with the hope that other survivors might

still be aftent. Of the survivers handed, the follows g were wounded:

Harran, Thomas, chief boatswain's wild, Claude, machinist's mate.

Brans, Clarence S., machinists mate. Carcoran II. A., quartermaster. Unwounded survivors are: Onwounden autyrytors are: Oleason, Elmer, machinist's mate. Kirky, Elmef S., electrician. Kalpey, Claude, quartermaster. Thomas, Charles N., seman.

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Weigand, George B, gunner's mate.

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Oxfood Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 48, Address, Col. Bro. John H. Bartlett. Banjo Solo. Miss Shirley Thorne. Remarks, Bro. Rolland C. Emery, D. D. G. M., of Hampton. observed on Tuesday evening incandifyersary of the organization of the lodge, with appropriate determiny at their lodge rooms, and in the presence of a large number of invited guests including D. D. Master Roland C. Emery of Hampton.

Noble Grandi Frank W. Spinnoy presided and prayer was offered by Brother W. J. Lawronce, and the living charter members were called to scals of honor to the right and left of the presiding officer.

Presiding officer.

Remarks, Bro. Roland C. Cabaret, Miss Dott Libby.

Gamerks, Bro. Roland C. Cabaret, Miss Dott Libby.

Remarks, Br

presiding officer.
They were Edward T. Morrison of Chief and Henjamin Phummer of Sharon, Mass., and a letter was received from the other charier member. Moses Plummer, who was ill and unable to attend.

There were about 200 present and the order of exercises were:
Called to order, by Noble Grand Frank
W. Splinney.
Prayer by Capt. W. J. Lawrence.
Introduction of Bro. Charlex F. Hadgdam, P. D. G. M.

Illistory of the Lodge, by Bro. Oliver

Vocal Solo, Miss Gerirude Carlyle, accompanied by Miss Beatgles.

ham sandwiches, assorted cake, dough-nuis, frazen pudding, ice cream, ak-noried fruit, coffee, eigers, [42]. The following committees were in charge: Entertainment, F. N. Taylor, F. W. Sulmies, J. M. Varrell, S. N. Curkin, J. C. Mabey, C., E. Hedgdon, R. H. Haney, Thomas Phumpton, E. R. Cuswell, G. E. Cox, I. M. Salurrow, Cuswell, G. E. Cox, I. M. Schurman L. W. Haywood; supper, F. W. Spin-L. W. Hayword; supper, F. W. Spinney, C. H. Keliot, J. H. Yeaton, J. C. Noel, S. H. Williamson, A. E. Bourne, C. R. Carkin, W. H. Mason, C. B. Allen, C. W. French, J. W. Schurman, Eugene, Hutchins, J. K. Stuarf, L. C. Gifford, A. F. Witham, E. A. Tucker, W. L. Morse, J. E. Snook, O. D. Ham, F. F. Parsons, W. J. Shackley.

PORTLAND **BRIDGE IS**

. (By Associated Press)

Portland, Me., Aug. 27.—A plor sup-porting the new million dellar bridge between this city and South Portland between this city and South Portland today dropped eight feet. The result today dropped eight feet. The result that the bridge is unsafe and the engineers state that it will take three Mexican bundles on the other side and months work before it will be safe for the Mexican have loss heavily. In addition to feel, there are converted

COAL COMPANIES **MADE BIG PROFIT**

ashington, Aug. 27.—Examination Washington, Aug. 27.—Examination of the business records of about 265 kines of the business records of about 265 kines of the inchess of the inches of the inchess of the i

Similar studies now are being made of wooden, oil and mining businesses, rule will be tractors, motor trucks, phyThe burdan expects later to unitertake stelar's automobiles, police wagons.

Cara for hire and taxi cabs are not according to the captain stelar's automobiles, police wagons. dustry groups which showed exorbitant exempt by the order.

profits last year. About \$6,000,000 additional revenue has been obtained through examination of returns of 1000 corporations.

DAMAGED MEXICANS FIRE **ACROSS BORDER**

the Mexicans have lost heavily. In addition to Col. Herman, one corporal was billed and two privates wounded in the skirmlen with the Mexicans.

The trouble started over the fact that an agent was engaged in passing a Mexican into the country and when discovered the soldiers on the border stopped birn. This started fixing and bullets kept dropping on the American slite. Col. Herman was shot in the knee.

(By Associated Press)

To exade tax payments but a large proportion, officials explain, reflect difficulty by the companies accountants in figuring the proper tax under the completed excess profils laws.

Similar studies now are being made of excess measures to result in the complete of the companies of the com

ENGLAND'S MYSTERY SHIP

With the Grand Fleet, Aug. 27.-Vis-Iting the Picet this week King George inspected a "mystery" ship which is a puzzle to the enemy. Reference to her

to the cenemy. Reference to her precularities is officially restricted to the statement that "she is an airplane carrier."

This carrier was concerned in the recent attack on the airsheds at Tondern. She reached a suitable point office of the morning and a nomber of airshance of the morning and a nomber of airshance of the morning and a nomber of distributions. Capitain Dixon arrived at Tondern.

Capitain Dixon arrived at Tondern in the carry him to carry nre

A heavy barrage was then put up by the enemy hist Captain Dixon flew off and reached homo after three hours in

The barrage indicated to other at-The barrage indicated to other attacking planes where to operate and dince held in Freeman's tall last high the machine photest by the King dricks and Dorothy Ann Hickey of became and accounted for the good Zeppelin shed.

There was a large attendance at the dricks and Dorothy Ann Hickey of Dorothy Ann Hickey of Dorothy Ann Hickey of Dorothy and Freelyed. The general appearance of this completion their class and program and return appearance of this completion.

New York, Aug. 27.—War Camp Community Service National Head and the characters says "Records show that a majority of oir link million soldlers in ducted into the sorvice are boys alight. Army regulations require a man in the characters are come from the smaller cities ruling was uphed by a judge in a and tayns and from the smaller cities ruling was uphed by a judge in a list as their physical and moral health court rules require all men to remove and singuily while at home was due, their hats.

A and strength while at home, was due their hate.

THIS IS TOURS their clean and relined mariner will discline look the crown. It was gen of all the control of th

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nend not alone upon themselves, but on the care and attention of others. This care and attention cannot now be

This care and attention cannot now be given by their own home folks. The home tolks must pass along their activities, but not their responsibility, to the Army and Navy complissions on training camp activities.

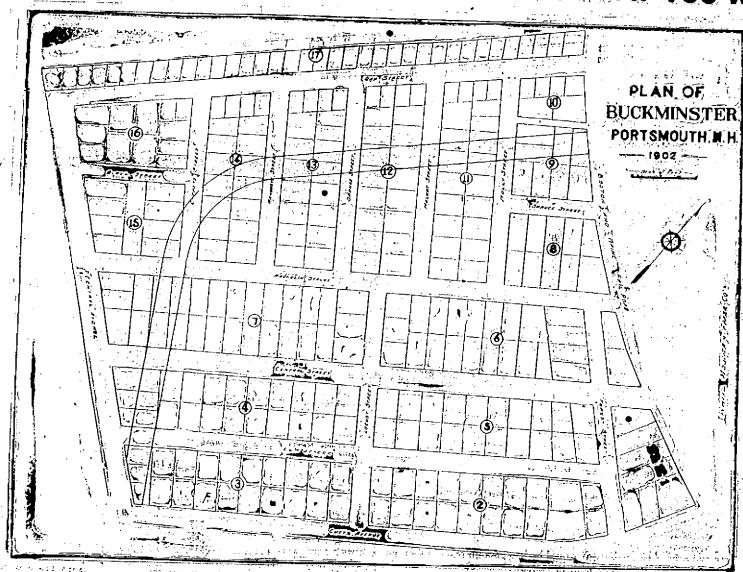
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fore their draft boards, others allowed to look for more useful employmen while a number were held on vagrancy charges.

DANCING TEAM David Mooreland of Muncic, Ind. has a hen which is laying clongicied eks in the shape of cartridges. These eggs are about three inches long and of couldin two whites and



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in a large measure to their training and environment, so now their effi-ciency as soluters must continue to de-THE MOVIES

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, August 28, 1918.

Let the Penalties Be Inflicted.

When the food regulations went into effect penalties for violation were prescribed and everybody knew what they But there have been innumerable violations and in comparatively few cases have the penalties been inflicted. Bakers have ignored the rules requiring the use of substitutes, and in most cases they have been let off with the closing of their shops for a very brief period, the posting of notices saying that they were found guilty, and their promise to offend no more. This was no punishment at all in comparison with the prescribed penalties, and it is consequently not to be wondered at that therabuse continues.

In Boston last week five hotels and one restaurant were hauled up for violating the rule pertaining to the use of sugar. It was found that the guests of the holels had been allowed all the sugar they wanted, one of the houses at least having kept sugar bowls on the lables as in the days when there was no EDITORIAL restriction. Sugar was used in iced coffee that had already been sweetened, and patrons who had peaches and cream had sugar to complete the toothsome combination. The simple fact is that sugar had been used in these establishments far beyond the limits of the regulations. Some of the proprietors took refuge behind their employes, saying the abuse was not permitted and that the waiters were to blame.

And what was done about it? Why, the offenders were "warned" that the practice must be stopped. They promised to stop it and that was the end of it. They were lectured about the needs of the boys in the trenches and were allowed to go, the authorities having their word for it that there will be no

These and other cases like them would be bad enough if the offenders were ignorant foreigners or persons suspected of disloyally or want of respect for authority. But they were not. They were men fully knowing what the regulations were, loudly protesting their patriotism and willingness to do everything in their power to help win the war. And they went on using sugar as they pleased, leaving it to others to make a sacrifice that would not have been called for if it had not been necessary. And it may be added in passing that the patrons of the places where this abuse was practiced were little, if any, better than the proprietors. They knew it was against the rules and probably chuckled over the fact that they were assisting in "beating the government."

It is time that dilly-dallying with this business should be It is time that dilly-dallying with this business should be about the continuing policy of bring-stopped. If the regulations are necessary they should be ing home our army commanders from rigidly enforced: if they are not necessary they should be withrigidly enforced; if they are not necessary they should be withdrawn. Such exposures as those mentioned, unaftended by penalties, are demoralizing. How can the common people be standing that perhaps even General recipied do history the rules when they believe that violations brought back. mare being winked at right and left?

We are hearing a great deal these days about "morale," but it will be difficult to maintain it if the conviction becomes general that the regulations for the conservation of food are de American homes no stands as a sor signed for the rank and file and not to be taken seriously by the "big fellows."

Torrid heal, with drouth in places and highly destructive storms in others have made life uncomfortable in many parts of the East this summer, but this region is fortunate in being immune from such devastating storms as are experienced in the West. A Minnesota town was struck by a tornado the orienn sother, but the ideal American other day, the result being 35 persons killed, more than 100 commander. He is the only general injured and great damage to properly. The climatic faults of this part of the country are not without their compensations.

The night school movement which is under way in this state appears to be a step in the right direction. The Americanization of our foreign elements is greatly to be desired, and the number of foreigners who have expressed a desire to study in these schools is ample warrant for going ahead with the enterprise.

Conservation of food is becoming more necessary than ever. In addition to feeding this country, the army and the Allies we are called upon to feed a steadily and rapidly increasing number of German prisoners.

Many two-cent newspapers are raising their price to three cents. The great majority of the public has little conception of the severity with which the publishing business has been hit

by war conditions.

The regularity with which Liberty bonds are quoted on the fan tell you. We owe it to our county new York Exchange would imply that not all holders are try to keep our eyes, and cars ppon sticking to their michases as strongly as they have been at 100 report promptly and strongly and clerman agents toose that us, as any secret service man ten you. We owe it to our county to keep our eyes, and cars ppon sticking to their michases as strongly as they have been at 100 report promptly and and the court promptly are the court promptly and the court promptly and the court promptly and the court promptly are the court promptly and the court promptly and the court promptly are the court promptly and the court promptly and the court promptly are the court promptly and the court promptly are the court promptly and the court promptly are the court promptly and the court promptly and the court promptly are the court promptly are the court promptly and the court promp sticking to their purchases as strongly as they have been adyised to.

TO CRIPPLE RAILROADS

President Wilson and Secretary Baker Appealed To

man power bill, will be required to fur-

will carry twenty separate questions. A number of the questions which the is and 45, who register under the new new registrants must answer deal with mish personal information much more and place of employment and names of varied and extensive than has been seand place of employment and names of cured from registrants of military ages final point the card requires names and the Seashore Theatre, here Tuesday in previous enrollments. A synopsis addresses of nearest relatives and of the registration card prepared by place where the registrant ordinarily the Provost Marshal General shows it receives mail.

GOMPERS HAS

(By Ascoclated Press)
London, Aug. 28,—Samuel Compers President of the American Fedoration of Labor, and his party have arrived at an English port.

Will Make "Jack" Laugh

(From the Indianapolis News) Of course Jack Pershing is a mignibusy man with a lot of responsibility but now and then; he does have a treat. Senator Lewis is visiting him.

Songs of the Soil

(From the Los Angeles Times) This is the day when every happy young member of the woman's land army is singing "If ever I marry in all my life, a farmer's bride I'll be' and when the would-be farmerette rises at morn and sings "I dreamed t dwelt in overnits."

Who Won't Work Should Drill

(From the Manchester Union) The more one reads about that pes ky Brocklon strike the more one takes to the man-power bill amend-ment making it possible to transfer double-makers of the Breekton type to Camp Devens and then some.

Xeep Pershing There

(From the Brooklyn Standard Union A fintement by General March ing here their experience in active warfare, has given rise to the under himself

Really, the public would not be

pleased.

Pershing is not merely one of our In millions of of type or symbol of America being "over there." The words with which he aluted the grave of Lafayelte are engraved in every American heart:

There he is now, and hopes he will stay.

Spy Stuff

(From the New York Tritune) The young man of New England who was experimenting with a new kind of flashight on Mount Washing-ton and therefor was arrested may be —probably is—entirely innocent, But he had not notified any authorities of what he purposed doing, and he has carned his nerest. The authorities were entirely right to lock him up drat and investigate afferward,

There are two dangers with respect to "spy stuff." One is that of the nervous soil who sees a spy behind every foreign accost. The other is that of the cynic who, because apy rumors (usually full of fact, scoffs at the whole prepagation. projesillon.

and report promptly any auspicious fact of seditions utterance. Most aus-

that is no possible reason for treat ing the whole question of spice as joke and refusing to do one's share.

Common sense can keep us from be alty can keep us from refusing to help results only, in the exceptional case.

> A Victory for Loyalty (From the Savanna), News)

A slashing defeat for Vardaman in Mississiphi could mean nothing cise than that the good old American country booble must fo sland for any politician who gets in the President's way when the President is standing up for American rights, The defeat of Vardaman could be nothing more nor less than a victory for loyalty.

PEOPLE'S

Editor Herald:-

In reading an Hem on page six on Aug. 27, in regards to swimming and bathing in the South Mill Pond. It would be an ideal place and a great many more people would chlor

it both young and old it it was im-proved with a little expense. The surroundings—should have a The surroundings should have a little attention as well as some peopte who thoughtlessly throw aviil and laws cuttings in the pond, for which there is a fine if they are caught, it could be disposed of some other way. If all the people living near the pend gave it a little more considcrution it would be more healthy and

great improvement for every one, Hoping this will find space in your saper and that good result will fellow. A HERALD READER

and a resident near the . South Mill Pond,

"EXPERIENCE."

The attraction inaugurating the refular season at the Majestle Theatre with an extra holiday malinee, Labor Day, September 2nd, will be that remarkable play of wonderful long run s in Boston, "Exper William Elliott, F. Ray ecords "Experience, stock and Morris Gest have continued to present to the American public fo the past three years. It was three years ago, within one week that the first presented "Experience", in Baston at the Shubert Theatre, on Mon-day, August 28, 1916. It san there to nine weeks, and could have remained there much longer, judged by the gauge of popular demand, but previous contracts for other attractions prevented a longer engagement, and the Boston Opera House, where I stayed three weeks until the regular successful stay there. Experience Theatro for four weeks, completing a stay of over four months. And ever then "Experience" had not worn out its welcome here. For all those reasons it will be doubly welcome when this It will be doubly welcome when this extraordinary success returns to Hostian for the first time in three years. It is also interesting to note that "Experience" was originally scheduled to open the season at the Majerite three years ago, but a sudden shifting of bookings brought it to the Shuhert in "Experience" will have completed a circuit of all the Shuhert playhouses in Hoston except the Phymouth. The in Boston except the Plymouth. The Majestic will have, a feourse, the same slaborate production, and a great many of the principals seen here. It "Experience" three seasons ago. The engagement is positively limited to three works. Mall orders will receive promise attention. The scale of prices for this engagement provides the best scale at both the Wednesday and Saturday Multire at \$1.00 while the best scale at both the Wednesday and Saturday Multire at \$1.00 while the best orday Matince at \$1.00 while the hes scats at evening performances are only 1(50, 1)

Some fine post cards of Saturday bicions tait ot broot nutnistla's gat fundeplus ute non eeen ou seje-

RETREAT **BECOMES**

freat on the Somme battle field has become precipitate. The French first and third armies are at no point toswith the enemy. The French are inflicting heavy losses on the retreating Germans, French cavairy is harassing the retreating Germans in the Chauny region and ham-pering the withdrawal of the enemy forces. There is a report that Oen, Mangla's army is crossing the Allette

MAKES ATTACK

citizenship, exact occupation status Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston delivered a scathing deminelation of Covernor Milliken at a big Democratic cally at and night, Among other things, he said: arily "Governor Milliken should be defeated by Republicans a well as by Demeents because his mirrow policies in closing up moving picture shows as well as innocent amusements planned for the entertainment of working men and their families show him to be entirely out of touch with present day American tendencies. Massachu-setts has been dominated largely by can keep us from refusing to new country sulely because the ser- Republican Governors the pair asked is a bother and produced years, yet no such narrow policies as Governor Milliken carries on in this could be an udvocated by any of, these men.

Our present Covernor, Samuel W McCall, a statutch Republican, who has had an experience of 25 years in on the proudest Interpretation of Sun day laws, in order that people, who work hard all the week may have abundant opportunities for the relaxation of themselves—and families on Sundays. Nantasket Beach and Re-vere, which are controlled by the state offer most abundant opportunities for innocent pleasures on Sunday, At the capital of the nation, Washington, Sunday baseball is encouraged, It is no wonder that under leadership of this kind the State of Maine, though covering a larger area than all the other New England states combined, ias a population about the size liusian. This man, Milliken, rides around lown on Sunday in his auto-mobile, yet he refuses the child of he workingman the chance to rido hobby horse."

CANNING SUGAR

To all Householders:

An allotment of sugar for canning and preserving purposes has been made to the dealers of Portificath, Rye, Greenland, Nowington, and New Castle, by the Federal Food Adminis-trator for New Hampshire, through the office of the Local Food Adminis trator. This sugar can be used only for preserving any canning.

Thursday morning, ,Commencing August 29, 1918, and for a period of five days terminating at 5 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 2, 1918, ap pHentlors for a proportional part of the above sugar will be received at the office of the Local Food Adminis-trator, 18. Markel Square, from those who have not since April 1, 1918, purchased or received any sugar for preserving or canning purposes. No gar can be secured from the dealers for canning or preserving purposes

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gium Will Tell Her Sensational Story,

Four general helpers and a hollerpotentia the pro rata amount thus make, made up the flat basted from roached, provided it does not exceed the Labor Board today for the Industrial Department.

The ball games in the Prison League are still being played. At present the mival prison team bonds the league. The other teams are made up from the men of the auxillary barracks and U. S. S. Southery.

Postsmonth, N. H.

I necesty declare to tathe United
States Food Administration that
from April 1, 1918, to the firesent time
I have not purchased or received any
sugar for canning or preserving purposes, and I hereby make application
for such
alternative administration for such

Going Back to Duty. One hundred and fifty men from the avoi prison will be restored to active

duly on Saturday, Aug. 31. (

Hesidents of Rye should apply to Mr. H. Russell Suvyer, Local Food Administrator, Rye Beach, Residents trial Department on a hard for work-men in Vermont are said to be meet Charles II. Brackett, Local Food Administrator Greenland. Residents of Revington, New Castle and Portspiciel St. Johnsbury on Thursday.

Enlist For the Business War

(From the Buot and Shoe Recorder) Don't sink down in the back shop, worrying because you are too old to go to war. There's a trade war combi-after the bloody war, and it will tak the bughes and the bushess capaci-ties of every mother's son. So get the brain speeded up, and her ready to business capacity, and get ready Wednesday—Shattuck vs. Aimy.
Thursday—Krof C, vs. Y. M. C. A.
war that is coming after this war.

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purpose. I promise to return to the dealer named above any surplus sugar not needed or used, for the pur-

tember 4, 1918.

It is proposed to

until the morning of Wednesday, Sep-applications received at the office of the Local Food Administrator and di-vide the fotal abeliant of canning

sugar by them, distributing to the applicants the pro-rata amount thus

twenty-five pounds.
Applicants for canning and preserv

application in the following form: Application for the Purchase of S

ing sugar will be required to sign an

for Canning and Preserving Pur-

Partsmouth, N. H.

Newington, New Castle and Portsmouth should apply to the Lucal Food Administrator at Portsmouth, (HEO, A, WOOD,

Local Fond Administrate Parismouth, August 23, 1918.

SUNSET LEAGUE.

Games This Week

HOLIDAY APPAREL **WOMEN'S**

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FOYE'S

HEDDING CAMP MEETING

Helding, Aug. 28 .- This was the accord day of the annual camp meettended. The day's program was open-ed at 6.30 o'clock by the morning watch followed by the boys' and girl' meeting at 8 o'clock, conducted resopecatively by Roger Albright, director of Camp Hedding and Miss D. Olive Halford of Buston. The Bible study hour at 9 o'clock was in charge of

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At 10.39 an address was given by or. George B. Dean of Philadelphia, which was the first Thich was the first in a series on The Church in the War," to be given nt the same hour during the wefs. In the afternoon the pentecostal services were conducted by Rey, H. W. Hook of Haverhill, Mass, and the child-run's meeting by Miss R. Olive Hal-ford. These followed the evangelistic meetings by J. Charence Leckemby, and in the evening addresses by Mr. eckemby and Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle of Parismouth.

For Thursday a special program is arranged it being. Women's day, when there will be a prohibition rally.

NEW SI AND

Washington, Aug. 28.-Two new greenbucks—the first of the nation's war time currency—are in circulation They are the \$1 and \$2 Federal Reserve Bank notes, planned especially to replace the sliver certificates with-drawn from circulation as the treasory's silver reserve—is melted into buildion for export to the filles. The \$1 note—bears a partrait of

eval reserve note.

On the reverse side is shown in a antical oval an eagle in full hight, tydifying the nation mobilized for way. The 12 note is similar, except that it bears a portrait of Thomas Jefferson on the front and a picture of a buttleship on the back.

Rose the Wart Arts.

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GERMANS SIGN **MORE RUSSIAN**

(By Associated Press)

Coponhagen, Aug. 28.—German and Justian ministers Tuesday, according o an official telegram - from Berlin signed three treatles supplementary to the Brest-Litovsk treaty. The new treaties include a treaty supplement-ing the treaty of peace as well as a financial agreement, and one dealing with the Civil War.

BIG FIRE AT REVERE BEACH

(By Associated Press)

Revere, Mass., Aug. 28.—Fire early today destroyed two hotels, several residences and a number of annuscinent resorts at Hevere Beach, For a time the entire beach front was threa-tened. Firemen from this city, Boston, nelsea, Lynn and Winthrap fought the flames for four hours. The properly damage was estimated at \$200,000. Ten firemen on the roof of a filmsy. annusment structure were burned and overcome by heat and smoke when an explosion accurred within the building. One fireman could not be found after the explosion. The fire started in an amusement building known as the Virginia. Reel. Other amusement buildings destroyed included the Pit and Nautical Gardens. The hotels burned were the Garland Houne and the Metropolitan Hotel, landmarks of the beach.

SENATOR GALLINGER SIXTH MAN TO DIE IN OFFICE

lacob H. Gallinger was the ulted States Senator from United States Senator from New Ham Hennessey of Chapel street.

If the description of the first states of the street of the stre have resigned before finishing the terms to which they were elected. Of hese vacancies nine were filled by ad interlin appointments by the governor, such as Governor Keyes is called upon to make of a temporary successor to Senator Gallinger, and in the other cuses the legislature made the neces sary special elections. John P. Hale and his son-in-law, the late William E Chandler, were among those elected to the senate to fill out unexpired terms, while Governor Person C. Chency and Charles H. Bell were among those appointed by other governors to act as senators for a few months, pending ac-tion by the legislature. Isaac Hall resigned from the senate to become gov ernor and the resignation of Frankis Plerce was followed, though not until a decade bater, by his election to the prosidency of the United States. Most of these temporary appointments have been for but a few months, as in the bressent instance, but their recipients. Methodist church a few weeks ago. are just as securely enrolled among United States senators from New Humpshire as those who served a dozen years or more,

PEACE SERVICE.

At Christ church, the Peace Church Groige Washington in the upper left hand corner of the face side, and otherwise resembles generally a fel-1905. At 10.30 a.m. the Holy Euchar-lst will be offered for the establishment of a righteous peace. Mr. Paul Shimmon of Urumia, official represen-tative of his Beatitude, Mac Shimmon, Patriarch of the Ancient Asyrla: church and working under the American Asyrian and Armenian Relief Commilitee, will deliver an address.

At 1 p'clock in the afternoon the an

nual Peace Thanksgiving service will be held in accordance with the custom followed since 1905. Mrs. Paul Shimmon will, by special request, give a iddress on her experiences in the Per-

GERMANS

(By Associated Press)

With the French Army in France, Aug. 28.—Activity behind the Ger-man lipes on the Alsne and the Avre front has increased greatly since the Fronch successes around Roye, and on the plateau north of Soisson in the region east of Roye the Germans seem to be preparing for an eventual

Timothy Donovan passed Wednes day in Taunton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester, R. Norton passed Sunday at Hedding

Howard Don of Linden, Mass, was a recent visitor in this city · Ellas Emery passed the week end

with his family in this city. Charles Piper of Concord has taken position on the navy yard.

Arthur Spead of Concord bus se cured a position at the navy yard. Mrs. James Babb of Everett Mass. ls visiting her nelce, Mrs. Edmund

like of Cass street. The Misses Katherine A, and Ellen V. Keefe of High street are on a husiness frip to New York,

Timothy Donovan is moving into he Leavitt house on Middle road which he recently purchased.

Mrs. James Mithen of Everett, Mass, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wil-

Linden, Mass., are the guess of her, sister, Mrs. Henry Cragen of Coss street. John J. O'Brien of Boston, furmerly

engaged in the barber business here, passing a vacation with relatives Alvah H. Frost of Detroit, Mich.

formerly of Rittery, has returned b his home after a short visit here or ccount of his father's illness. Winfield I Cuswell of the coast guard office has returned from a ten

coast guard stations on the Maine

Sergeant Buth Parnum, the oul is soon to appear in Portland, Me. under the guspices . of the Woman's Literary Union, Sergeant Faraum wa

CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Aug. 28.-The following casualities are reported by the Com-manding General of the American Ex-peditionary Powces:

Killed in action.....

Couses
Died of disease..... Wounded (degree undetermined) . .

The following are reported for New amushire and Maine:

Wounded Severely, Private Leo E. Levellle, Old Town, Died of Wounds Received in Action

Private Wells B. Cummings, of the Marine Corps, York Harbor, Mc. Previously Reported Missing in Action Now Reported Wounded Severely. Private Raiph J. Reil, Franklin, N. H.

THE BIG GAME IS on for monday

to Play in the Forencon.

The rubber game between the Shat-tnek and Atlantic teams will be played at the playgrounds on Labor day moraing. The management of the learns is arranging the hour of starting the game in order not to conflict with the parade and the hour will be announced

later.
This game will be the game of the season-and both teams will do their best to get away with the deciding

The best men will be picked for the same and players will be there with he speed from the start to finish. > The teams will treat the fans to the best game ever seen on the local

T' APPOINT, YORK BOY, 77

Among the appointments announced Monday by the war department was: Leroy H. Myrick, York Village, for cond lieutement, Aeronautics,

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ONE UNIFORM was no special program but games and riotic League at the John Paul Jones ONLY FOR NAVY

Washington, Aug. 28.-Following the example set by the War Department for unifying the military establish-ment, Secretary Daniels today issued a general order wiping out the various differences existing in the uniform used by the regular basy and the naval reservists.

The order says hereafter the uniform of any given rank in the navy shall be identical in every respect through-out except for the various distinguishing torps devices, and that every of-ficer in the many shall be designated and addressed by the title of his canic

The latter change does away with the time honored customs of calling the staff heads by positions they fill rather than by the title of their rank, as for instance Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, formerly was known official as Chief Constructor Taylor. Hereafter he will be addressed formully as admiral.

WEEKLY SOCIAL FOR MEN

The weekly social for culisted men held at the Methodist vestry last even-ing proved a pleasant affair. There

War Demands

Saving of Sugar,

Saving of Fuel,

Use of other Grains with Wheat

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music were, the principal diversions of House since his organization, is to the gathering. Befreshmonts of ice conclude her dottes on Saturday. Miss cream and cake were served. The af-ingulis has done able work for the was given under the auspices of League and is very popular with its Epworth League. In any cure were served. The aringuis nas done not work to members and her resignation is rethe Epworth Lengue. TO CONCLUDE HER DUTIES. Miss Mary Ingails of Boston, who Try a classified ad, in the is been in charge of the Ciris Pat- mouth Herald. It will pay you. Try a classified ad in the Ports

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town of Wells is threatened with being well-nigh described Thursday, as to be planning to go to Kennebunk for hie hearing of Henry II, Hall pas-for of a Wells church, who is charged with the murder of his wife.

In the meantime attorneys for both Sides are working quietly and saying little: Judgo Emery, the evangelist's counsel, reterated today his confidence in being able to free Half at

County Attorney Franklin R. Chesley would say nothing but "wait, for the hearing." Today Judge Emery visited his client at the Alfred fall.

Wells to keep an appointment to provides mining operations at this marry Grace Gerow when he was an point provide that there is a 40-foot bed reted. He dented that he ever said of clear ice and six feet of gravel bethat the State had obtained evidence tween the surface layer and bedrock.

HEARING SEND YOUR BOYS PHOTO

The Herald will publish a picture of all the Portmouth, Kittery, York, Ellot, Rye Hampton, Greenland, and Stratham boys that have entered the army and navy since the war. Send photos to the Herald office with brief sketch. If you cannot bring them send by mail and ther wil of sons who are in the great world

Cheater Tuesday night denied that structed in Alaska there is a solid ice he had ever told a Boston newspaper foundation. At the surface there is a that Hall was about to leave two-foot layer of moss and tundra, but

"FORDS"

Passenger Car Situation

Present conditions seem to bear out the news reports that after January 1 all automobile manufacturers must have their plants producing 10 Oper cent war work. The best we can hope for is that they may be allowed to produce trucks and chassis to be used for business purposes. The number of cars chassis to be used for business purposes. The number of cars we will receive by the end of this year is very limited and therefore we advise you to buy your Ford today. After our present stock is exhausted there will be another advance in price of \$20 for transportation.

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.The Allantics defeated the P. A. C. cam in the Sunset League on Tuesday evening in a rattling good game, by the score of 1 to 0. The pitching of Horan for the P. A. C. and O'Brien for the winners were the features of he game.
OBrien was working in fine form

and not only did he allow the farmer champions but two hits, but struck out en men, lloran allowed the heavy tilling steel ship builders but five hits

and struck out five men.
It was a well played game, neither side scoring an error and there were many brilliant plays. Ralph Bracket played a fine game for the Atlantics and Hafley, who caught for the P. A C., was in fine form and played a fast

gaine.

It was is the fourth inning that Horan lost life game. He passed Darm-cton and advanced him to second on a wild pitch, but he was nailed going to third. Swasey was hit by a pitched ball. Brackett struck out; Plightni was given free transported to the day.

Miss. Sophia Hort, who have been was spice for some weeks, re-turned home with the young ladies. was given free transportation to first and Gonville singled scoring Swisey O'Brien was thrown out by How-They got three men on in the

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velt, of the military cross for services in Mesopotamia was announced in the orticial Cazette last night. Until he joined the American forces in France Capinin Reosevolt was attached to the Brillsh army in Mesopotamia on spe-

Coleman is reported to be convalencing from her recent ill turn.

Miss Ida Nutter, matron Franklin, N. H., hospital, recently spent few days with her sister here in town. Mrs. Simes Hoyl is visiting her aun

in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Edward Adams of Durham was visitor in town recently, Miss Alice Pickering, who has spen

several weeks in town, has now re turned to Durham. Mrs. Dunham and children were th

guests of Mrs. Justin Rand for a few The Misses Constance and Josephine

Rand has spent a part of their vaca-tion with relatives at Rye eBach. Mr. Frank Hoyl and family of Met. rose are the guests of his mother, Mrs

son are passing his vacation with his grandinother.

Miss Sophia Hoyt, who has been home for a few weeks, returned to Baston on Monday.

Mrs. Stdney Frink and Mrs. Cyrus Frink passed Monday at Wallace, Sands.

Phineus Coleman, one of our soldle the hospital shaf at Camp Devens spent his week's furlough' with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman

Miss Bertlin Hunt of Portsmouth the guest of Mrs. James Coloman. Mr. Clarence Pierson and son, Cole-man, was calling on relatives on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodges, who has

been passing a few days at her former home, has now returned home to North Attleboro, Mass. Miss Laura Pickering of Malden.

Mass, has been the guest the past week of her sisters, the Misses Abbie and Mary Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. George Garland passed

the week-end with his parents at Bay A school meeting was held recently

and the mans for the coming school year was inapped out.

Mrs Nay and daughter of Massachu-

setts have recently been visiting Mrs. Helen Coleman.

An auto party consisting of Mr. and
Mrs. Forbes and daughter and Mr. Jaz.

Coleman and wife, went to Lawrence, Mass., on Sunday,
Mrs. Forbes and daughter are pass

ing the week with relatives in Law

The Coleman brothers have recently purchased a new auto:

Mra. Elizabeth Coleman and son, Phineas, were visitors at Wells Beach one day last week.

Mr. James Pickering conveyed large party of towns-people by auto to Hampton Beach on Saturday even-

ing. They report a fine time. Wendell Coleman has taken a position in Lowd's garage and bicycle shop in Portsmouth.

Portsmouth.
Mrs. Ransome, who has been passing in town, has now returned to her home in Mattapoisett. She was accompan-led by her daughter, Mrs. Darius Frink, and grandson, Harold, who will

remain in Massachusetts several days. Mrs. Frederick de Rochemont and children of Parismouth are passing ew weeks at their camp near Carter Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pinkham of ortsmouth passed Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. de Roche

a great success. Crowds of people came from far and agar, by auto, boat came from fur and near, by auto, boat train, team and on foot. The number awelled to several thousand when as sembled in the shipyard on the banks of the Piscalaqua. After a little time was spent by the worknien in removing the blooks, cic, the Haverbill gilded ant into the water while the large crowd cheered most heartily. Among those present were many prominent men'of the state. Mrs. Keyes, the wife of our governor, read a noem of her composition and as the ship was released from the ways she christened it. The scene will never be forgotten by The scene will never be forgotten by the speciators and now we have four ships at anchor on the Piscafaqua. Work is being rushed and one or more will now, soon be en route for Portland to have the machinery installed.

The supervisors met nt the Town had on Saturday would be given hall on Saturday would be given by the who wish the privilege of having their named placed on the checklist.

The dance which was held in the Town hall last Friday weening was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all

BOARD OF-REGISTRARS,

The Board of Registrars will be in section at City Hall on the following dates, August 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, and 28, from \$ to 12 a. m. 2.to 5, and 7 to 2 p. m. to prepare checkilsts for the Prim., to frepaye checames ser the en-mary Election of (September 3, 1918; 174 lak antisfection second at to 12 the on rection matering roun at to 12 to grant certains to their legal votes whose names may have been omitted from the heart R. O. ORAT Chairman. F. T. HARTSON, Chart. Acy

SPEAKER

Mrs. Bash Clarke was living in Brussels at the outbreak of the war when the German army eight hundred thousand strong, mowed down Brussels the day the troops marched In and has witnessed the untold suftering of the Belgians, the unspeak-able strocttes, and was a potent focfor in assisting in the relief of the suffering, when Herbert Hoover took command of relief work, Mrs. Clarke's

two sons assisted the commission for relief of Helgianis. If I will be a matter of Kentucky. Although a mother, of two sons, who are now in the Army, and for some years a widow, she has the beauty and charm of youth, Like all Kentucklans sho has that delightful way of speaking, so characteristic of all true Kentuckinns. There is no we man in America today who has so deeply stirred the people to a reall zation of the war as Mrs. Clarke has been able to do. Wherever she has an peared once her return visits are greefed by thousands. At the big meeling scheduled in Plint' some weeks age thousands packed the largest half in town and while other thousands walted patiently in the next larges place to hear the wonderful message in Lansing, Michigan, Prudden Auditorium was packed to the doors and many were unable to gain admittance. No such crowd has greeted a speaker, since Roosevelt visited Lansing in 1901 All though the Northwest the people went wild about her patriotic appeal; the news traveled ahead of her so, that thousands flocked to hear her and those who were turned away were not satisfied unless they were able to get a glimpse of this coura-geous little woman. All through the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Idaho; North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Wyom ing, Montana, the citizens will turn

out en masse to hear Mrs. Clarke, At the time when Belgium was beng devastited by the German Army, Mrs. Clarke opened her home in Brussels as a Red Cross, Hospital and herself acted as a Red Cross nurse.

She will be heard at Portsmouth

Phentre Thursday evening.

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ARRIVAL OF AMERICANS IN FRANCE

(Dr Associated Press)

Ameilean Port, Western Pranco, July 27.—Long lines of khaki-clad men just debarked from American transport and more, on the way to their limit came marked the streets from earl to early and stretched away for infles. It was four raffes and up hill most of the way -through city, suburbs, and country lands, from the sea-front to the great reception camp located outside of the town, one of the largest camps in the world and capable of earling for the population of a metropolitan city. Hour after your from 6 this morning until late this afternoon the steady trump of marchine thousands but hope walking tally this afternoon the steady trains or marching thousands had been going on, fog this steady stream is the army of 36,000 just arrived on thirteen American transports, making the record deburkment from ship to camp within

twelve hours. With Major X, the engineer officer of the camp, we skirted alongside this



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camp, and had an opportunity of see- cuited "pup tents" ing each stage in the huge movement up to the time the tired marchers pilighed their shelter tents on me room for two lying down, and if the seaked ground and crawled inside to sleep. Stirring as it was to see these rubber ponenth keens out some of the mon come to swell the million men in water and kindly hature and the iron the American ranks, yet there was a of youth must do the rest. grimness and grayness to the scene suggesting the stern reality of war.

ranks and the men were, dripping as they tringed through the rain-soaked mud. They were at come step, without the regularity of parading troops, and each man carried, healde his rife all his belongings on his back, 70 lbs. of tent, blankets, clothing, shoes, and Il the miscellaneous equipment of a soldler headed for the front. Their las coing was in the well-equipped can-tonments in the United States, where they slent on cots and had a sem nd had seen the last of cots and comforts. It was their first glimpse of real war conditions, and anyone I's cheerful shuts his eyes to the grim-

On both sides of the road, for mile fter mile as we sped along in an army ar a city of tents was ristny and here was the hum and bustle of camp activity on a vast scale. This morning all the ground had been stubble-field from the newly cut wheat and harley Ho to a Job once and for all laid off by the army engineers, working with tripods and instruments like a party of surveyors. Tented streets and avenues, headquarters tents, mess kitchen and hospital tents, and vas parks for supplies and artillery and horses, were rising in the fields and preading for forty square miles over

his hugo enclosure. In one of the fields where we stopped to see the men, two battalions of 800 men cach, Jist marched in and were preparing to pitch their tents. The great the of ploughed ground, just cleared of grain, was rain-soaked, and the storm had set in for the night, The men stood ready, each with a half of a shelter tent, to drive the stakes and less hit against the elements, and then crawl in. It seemed an endless walt for all the formalities of laying out the camp with engineering exact-ness, yet all of this was essential to the smooth running of such a large concern. At last the stakes were driven and soon the great field was dotted with thousands of little klicki

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moving stream, from the landing to the mounds, about as high as a man's waist by the soldier probably because they look like dog the time the tired murchers houses. Under the tent there is just a ground not be room for two lying down, and if the ground and consisted in the room for two lying down, and if the

This was only one typical camp o A steady downpour swept across the line this vast reception camp. Field which and the men were dripping as kitchens and water carts were wheel and up to all the camps as the tents went up. Filtered water is brought in hogsheads and each command has its apportlened let of hogsheads. Later on there will be a splendld system of water mains for the whole camp. here are the men, and a water material is not installed in a day, 50 instead of waiting for 12-inch mains, the primitive hogshead is filling the gap the first carries his emergency ra-tion for three days. Some of them were nibbling it before climbing into their pup tents, but most of them walted for the smoking field klichen to get into action with its cooks, serv ing out hot coffee and hot soup and meat. The Item of feeding an army with precision in in itself a gigantic

> "We served 1,800,000 meals last nonth," said Major X, or 600,000 army rations of three meals to the ration."
> And busides all the feeding and watring and smillation there is the im mense "paper work" of such an or-ganization. There are 128 separate organizations in the 35,000 men just wrived. Each of the 128 must be sorted out and brought together, and rooms every individual soldier of the 30,600 office, must be identified and accounted for, su as to guard against losses, and the each organization and man must have life detail to one of the sectors of the fighting front. This "paper work," as it is called, is prodictions, recogniting military it must be done with absolute precision. And the paner work calls for paper, which is

very hard to get.

"When headquarters called for a map of the camp the other day," said the Major, "they got it all right, on the only paper which could be found, which was brown wrapping paper, but it was a good map, and the wrapping paper map of the big American camp will go into the archives."

When tups sounded fonight every man of this 36,000 was under canva although this marning every man had been affoat. It was the record accom-plishment in landing, for while one body of arrivals had been large, 12,000, the landing had taken the best part of two days, whereas this hugh transfer two days, whereas this high transfer was in the daylight hours of the first

"And right on top of it," said the General tonight, "one ship is arriving with 12,000 more men, and then a other flotilla of transports and then

Thus this gigantic influx of armed men goes on steadily and unceasingly, on record time, with fittle or no confusion, each man and organization being cared for and accounted for as they move forward to the front, and all of the hugh enterprise of docking linear tender of the state of the hugh enterprise of docking linear tender of the state of the hugh enterprise of docking linear tender of the state of the hugh enterprise of docking linear tender of the state of the s out of practically nothing within the last ten months.

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FOR SALE-House lots Park St. Wibird St. Fine neighborhood, In quire this office. he is 12 ho 11 122

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FOR SALE-Double house with half acre land on water front oppos-ite Freeman's Point, Kittery, situa-ted on beach. Cottage house adjoining with five rooms structed on matrix front. For price and particulars coll on George O. Athorne, Tel. 1124-W-he tr a25

FOR SALE—2 houses in first * has condition, desirable location. A pip Mrs. R. W. Fhuney, King's High way, South Eliot, M4. R. F. D. Box 191.7 * On 17.8 https://doi.org/10.1001/j. 05 17 # 1m

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FOR SALE-12 Meeting House Hill, house for sale. /Apply on premises or at 18 Manning street. he a26, 1s

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Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St. FOR SALE-A longing house bust ness complete, good furniture and fittings of ten rooms, Apply M. E. R. this office.

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LOST

LOST-Monday Aug. 19th, between awrence and Portsmouth via Newburyport, 34 x 4 Magraw tire on rim and covered. Finder notify John Proulz, 39 State street, Portsmouth,

LOST-Camera folder confaining snap shots also two post cards with owners address, Finder return this office. Reward. oh lw a21

LOST-Airdalo Terrier, answers Ruffy, Reward, Tel. 1244R. he it a28

LOST-On Tuesday, tortoise shell FOR SALE-New, second band, and oveglasses in case; fluder please 531W; reward. : LOST-An Elks' link; finde

please return to this office. 1. hc a27,3t LOST-Monday, August 26th a small russett leather pocket book containing sum of money, and check Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

LOST-A pocketbook containing sum of money and Odd Fellows' re ceipt and stamp book, between Mar ket street and Atlantic Corporation Finder please return to this office and receive reward. ch a27, iv LOST-Rint packelbook containing

sum of money and three keys, some where on Islington or Middle streets. Finder please leave at this office and get reward. chi a27, 1w FOUND

FOUND-Aug, 22 a bunch of keys

FOUND-Small black pocket book in the Langdon park with small sum of money. Finder may have by call-ing at this office and paying advertis-1 declares the charges, , on 2t a24

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SUMMER 1918 (Subject to change without notice)

PORTSMOUTH

For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick

-6.55 a. m. and every hour until 3.65

m.; 10.55 to Kennard's Corner onlyunday—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.26

m. and every half hour until 10.55 p.

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In Sunday—First trip 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and
York Dead of the Kittery and Kittery
Point—5.25 a. m., 7.25 a. m. and every
hour, unit 4.25 p. m. Sunday—First
trip 8.25 a. m. Yillage, York Harbor and
Xork Beach, via Rosemary—6.55 a. m.
7.55 a. m. and every hour until 3.55 p.
in. Sunday—First trip 7.55 a. m.

DOVER

For Portsmouth, Ellot and Kittery
6.05, 7.05 a.m. and every hour until
10.05 p. m. Sunday Frast trip 8.05
A.m. Sunday Frast trip 8.05
For South Berwick and Salmon Falls
11.1dge-6.30 a.m. and every hour until

For Dover, Eliot, Portamouth and Klittery—6.00 a.m., and every hour until 10.00 p. m.; 11.00 p. m. to South Ber-wick Junction only. Sumfay—First trip 800 a.m. wick Junction only, Suma, 3.00 a. in.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach 7.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip 8.00 a. m.

Note—Change cars at South Berwick.

8.00 a.m.

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Junction and Rosemary.

YORK BEACH

For York Village, Kittery, Fortamouth and Ellot via Sea Point and
Kittery-6-46 s. m. and 8.00 a.m., 3.66
a.m. and eyery hour until 9.00 p.m.,
10.00 p.m. to Kittery Point only. Sunday-First trip 8.00 s.m.,

For Xork Village, Ellot and Portamouth via Rosemary-6.30, 3.20, 3.30 a.

m. and every hour until 9.30 p. m.

For York Village, York Corner, Rosemary Junction, Dover and South Berwick-6.30, 8.30, 9.50 a.m., and every
hour until 9.30 p. m.; 10.30 and 11.00

p. m. to South Berwick Junction only.

Sunday-First trip 8.30 a.m.

at 13 Manning street. In a26, 18 Leave Sea Point for Portsmouth and FOR SALE—A light roadster in Ellot—0.80, 7.00 a. m. and every half first class condition with electric trip 7.30 a. m. ELIOT .. KITTERY

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The recent hot spell caused no little

sickness and the local physicians had many extra calls. The cooler weather

Pantomino dance "Once Upon a

ces in this city, members of their household having obtained positions

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Touring Car on the

Return Trip.

John Barleycorn on Monday night. They didn't care who went without

kep and kept up the merriment unti

they got themselves arrested. When

enough of the onen air and mountigh

vaudoville, they told the police to came over and ring down the curtain. Capt. Burke and Patrolman McLean arrived

Marshal Harley "We want to ride

hack to the Heights."

The chief told them that the police

litney only carried inbound passengers

"Well, send out for an auto to take u

none too good and they went back to

R. H. BRETT FROM

carrying off some of the prize money Brett had won the firt heat when a

llams and Andy Ashland's sulky, the latter was badly wrecked.

FRACTURED HIS LEG

Charles Sleeper of Rye was remov-

morning following a fracture of the right leg which he sustained by a fall

from a ladder on the Spinney farm on Spinney Road.

EXPECTS TO GO ACROSS

Miss Lillian Nyhan, formerly of this city, who has been doing service as an army nurse in the army camps at Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting re-latives in this city. Miss Nyhan, who

is a graduate nurse, is enthusiasil.

over the work and expects soon to sall

NOTICE

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SHATTUCK SHIP YARD NOTES

O'Connor is enjoying his annual vacation.

More quarters for men are to be

crected at once. L. H. McCray of the U. S. Shipping

Board was here today.

Colonel Williams, U. S. A. of the day night.-Adv.

Department of the East, was at the plant today laying out camps for a company of guards. Director General Schwab will speak

to the workmen on Friday, Some fine pictures were taken of the launching. General Manager Hewins will meet

Reggie Noyes and Ella Boudreau dancing artists, Freeman's Hall Thurs

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Rev. E. B. Genrhart in Navy Yard Position.

Rev. Edmund B. Gearbart, former pastor of the First Unitarian church in Manchester, has accepted a government position in the mayy yard.

Following his application for emof the department of justice were sent to Manchester to Investigate sent to Manchester to investigate of Mr. Gearhart which resulted in his resignation from his parish last win-

r. Exeneration from any suspicion of disloyalty has been given by the government officials and the tender of a position in the navy yard followed he findings tramediately. He entered the employment on Monday as a general helper.

Alton Bay gathered in the square near the Camp Ground on Tueday evening to join in the chorus of the "Star Sjrangled Banner."

That is was hard to convince sev show respect by taking off their hats. That one man in particular could be no reason for removing the lid. That a Portsmouth man got at him rst but it seemed to have no effect nd he still kept his dome covered.

That some of the patriotic people the crowd grow nervous and it seeked as if there would be a clinch. That a sailor then took a hand with

no better results.
That finally the police appeared and the man who evidently did not cnow or care for the National Anthem offed the headgear.
That the primary election occurs or

fuesday next. That a light vote is expected in this

That Portsmouth can sland for should have better street lighting

That the city council which made the last contract evidently did not know what the city was getting. That Portsmouth and Laconia are ald to be the poorest lighted cities of

the state.
That Portsmouth is getting what if called for under the contract, but no such agreement should ever be made

That the fans will see the rubber game between the Atlantic and the Shuttuck learns on Monday. the peaceable accupants of the camps on the heights thought they had had

That the Shuttucks play in in Hiddeford on Saturday.

That the committee on the Labor Day parade have a final meeting to-night to complete the parade program.

KEPT THE POLICE **BUSY HUNTING FOR** : THE MONEY

Lad Tells Conflicting Stories and the \$41 Is Still Missing.

The fourteen year old boy who admitted the stealing of \$41 at the resience of D. J. Conlon on Wibird street insists that he lid the money in a nearby field. Yesterlay the police, accompanied by the lad, searched several places for the stolen money but that he hid two \$20 bills and \$1 he spent. His stories are conflicting and COLLISION PREVENTS the \$41 is still missing. The case was continued in the Juvenile court until

WILL TALK TO NURSES WILL TALK TO NURSES ON THURSDAY EVENING dent white racing in the 2.11 class at the Eastern Maine Fair at Bangar on

Miss Lent of Washington to Speak at Woman's Building on Health Matters and War Work.

Miss Mary E. Lent of Washington Organization of Public Health Nurs ing, is making an afficial visit to this city in connection with the work of

TONIGHT At Freeman's Hall

K. of C. Banjo Jazz Band

Special meeting of Portsmouth Cour ell, K. of C. at the home, Thursday evening, Aug. 22 at eight o'clock, Business of vilal importance.

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the association. Miss Lent is a woman of prominence and widely known throughout the country. On Thursday **SHOULD GIVE** will speak at the Wo man's Building on Middle street at 8 o'chek on war work and public health HIM BIG VOTE

There is every reason why Ports nouth should give Governor Henry W. Reyes a big vote for U. S. Senator, Of all the candidates he is the best qualifled. He has been a loyal friend of Portsmouth and has labored in and out of season for our growth, He has it personal sacrifice put in his time here in the interest of every more-ment for a bigger Portsmouth. When asked to interest himself in the ship building projects he made immediate sistance.

HIS FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE ATLANTIC

Elbert II, Howell of Russellville; Arkansas, is the guest of his son, George E. Howell and family of Aus-

Mr. Howell Sr., is connected with the Daily Democrat of Russellville and is on his first visit east, having not seen his son for sixteen years. He is much pleased with Portsmouth and much pleased with Portsmouth and its environments and is enjoying little trips in this yieldily. Although 67 Years old he has never before seen the ocean, having always lived in the interior. His first glimpse of the AClantic was one of admiration.

Time," under the pines, Children's Home, Saturday, Aug. 31st at 4 p. m. Admission 50c. It stormy the follow-INJURIES PROVE **FATAL TO BOY** The scarcity of houses or apart-

Alfred T. Benway, aged 16, died at the Portsmouth hospital today as the result of a full at the Atlantic Corporation on Monday where he was employed as a rivet heater. He came here from Boston and has been em-ployed at the plant but a few months.

Farm in Greenland, N. H.

Eddie Schelt, the King of Jazz Ar-ists, Precman's Hall Thursday 135 Acres, 60 of which in mowing and lllage; 10-room house with good plaz-WENT BACK TO WORK IN STYLE sa, hardwood floors and set tubs in the 24, nardwood noors and set tubs in the kitchen, burn, carriage, house, shop, haphouse, 90 ft. silo, never falling water supply in the pasture, brook near the barn, running water in the house from a never falling well, new 61/6, h. p. Police Wagon One Way and a ingine with a haw rig; 10 head of stock horses, 50 hens, all farming tools and Implements, strawborries, raspberries, blackberries, grapes, etc., etc. Price, Andrew Skepurn and John Berant, two Polish workmen at the Atlantic Heights, had a merry session with old

Double House, Broad St.

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for the last act and found John and Andrew laking a dew bath in the tall grass at 3 a. m. They had on just a little more than a safety pin and a smile when the copy pleked out a seat for them in the city hall palanquin.

Totaly when the wides through them. Holmes Court-Six-room house with good lot of land, near the water, Price \$1500. Today when the police turned them loose they were without cont, vest, hat, shoes and stockings. "We don't want to get arrested, Chief," they said to

Ash Street-Six-room house in good cation on nice lot.

falington Street-12-room house with sleeping porch, bath, 2 tollets, ateam heat, gas, electricity, garage, lot 50x200, excellent rooming house.

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5 Market Street,

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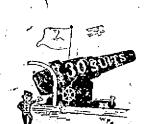
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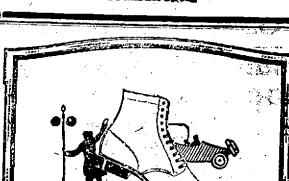
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